#### LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

locked while the various mails are being distributed.

-l'art of the old walls left by the 11p era Honse the were torn down a few evenings ago, Lancaster is coming to the front. Keep your eye on her.

iticians?

postmistress, Miss Ella Watson, is in chapter "Summer, or the Drenus of Louisville this week on Imsness con- Youth." The very freshness of the nexted with the office. Deputy Eple fields seems tanued from the pages. Look-Brown is running the office during her ling out of my window right now in the alsence.

sum for his bank to receive"

are men in Kentucky claiming to be glows, look out and behold it. state-men, who might be profitably emplayed in imitating Squire Johnson's example.

-Capt R. A. Burnside, chairman, has fog whistle. vention at Lonisville. A new county my expense committee wil also be selected.

There is its report intable in them toembers of their own party.

and Gen. W. J. Landrein, Mexican Vet erans, held a reunion on the 23d jestthe anniversary of the second day's tight at Buena Vista. A splendid dinner was served at the Miller Hotel, under the supervision of Mrs. M. E. Holmes, at which all the delicacies of the season were served. Sumerons anecdotes were told, but the cut and dried teasts and spread cagle specches were emitted. The have been in the habit of holding an annual reunion for several years

-The afficial report of the proceedings of the republican convention held in Woodford county on the gad, closes by saying that "the convention adjournrel in fine spirits and with a full determination to elect the nominee of the Minneapelis convention." That settles it. If Woodford county determines to elect a president she will do it. The democratic majority is only 500 in that county, but that need not deter Brer the fewer the number of either political "Margnerita." party there are in a county, the greater the noise they make.

-Miss Mae Ware, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. McReherts, has returned to her donce in Hopkinsville. Will Wearen, or Stanford, was here Monday. Will Dunn, of Uanville, is visiting her relatives here. Mr. E. U. Walton and wife visited Laucaster Monday. Misses Altie Marksbury, Mamie Currey, Mand Robinson and Messrs. Will Dunlap, Claude Wherritt, John Faira and Chailie Anderson attended the 22d exercises and hop in Danville on Monday evening. Clyde Landram returned to his work as telegraph operator on the Knoxville branch Thursday. Miss Ellen Dwsley is visiting in Danville this week. W. J. Kinusird, who has been visiting his parents has returned to his home in Middlesborough. Mrs. Price Verant, of Danville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet Price. Miss Maggie Miller will return hame Smolay after a pleasant visit to relatives in knoxville, Tenn. Miss Jeanie Lackey attended the Hume-Chenault wedding at Richmond, Wednesday.

-Ward McAlister has decided that In Channey M. Depew is not worthy of membership in the 100 because his alter dinner speeches are too long. He says that good lareding requires that men should occasionally be listeners as well as speakers and therein Mr. McAlister is right. A polished gentleman liet. "Love is a delicious torment." ty being assessed at \$175,876, P. T. tienwill never monopolize the conversation. speaker and is said to be a time eater; Heaven." in fact most of his time is employed in eating and speaking.

phia loaded with provisions and grain pictures, "Love's Dream," which is a cn- ance of attempting to revive Alger's for the Russian famine sufferers,

#### HAPPY HAMLET.

-The door to the post-office is new A Twilight Reverle. A, Dream of Waler Lilies Receipt of Love Making Study of a Studio. Poems

and Poem Making

(To the Editor Interior Journal I have been sitting here in my den for half an hour with ney hat over my face -The Detroit Free Press says that if a meditating on some of 1k Marvel's saylaw was passed giving every honest poli- ings in that book of books, "Hreman tician a marble moramment 200 feet high. Life." I don't know of a volume better it wouldn't make much of a boom in suited to a man's moods, and it puts one the quarry business. How are you, pol- on intimate terms with the writer at the very beginning since he makes each of -Our efficient and secommodating us the hero. I believe I like best the direction of the fields, I find them in -It is said that there is a cash er of a gloom; but over yonder, beyond the bank in Kentucky who says a \$50 note trees there seems to have been a battle. is too small a sum for his bank to carry. A long breastwork of clouds is thrown As it is a bad rule that wont work both high and a phantasungoria is going on. ways, is not a \$50 deposit too small a Now comes a full, now a quickning of of color, now a real skirndsh of light -Squire Johnson, a justice of the and shad w-light and shadow-now all

> I understand that some of you read Busy Body with a great deal of interest

Issued wealt for a mass convention of The creature "Incognite," who has to select delegal a to the district convete so be himing dicadually. Will Dr. Pey-

giess more altentive to los constituents dreamed since one sent me a bunch of gods thunder and strike in vain." than tooy. McCreary. He is ever on water lilies and I put my face down in the nlert acd shows no partiality in the then and a forest grose in no memory are the representatives of the people sky, a heaven above -a heaven beneath surrounded by water lilies, millions up--Capt. F. J. Widte, C. teallagher on millions of them. And all at once the water, and one of the sweet things thoated into my palm and a song "To a Water Lily," arose in my dream that after wards, somehow, found its way to my desk, being dedicated to my beloved.

I would liken ther-thy coming To a dream that flowers the night, To the bloom or recollection

Living where the past is light. And to one who lodds my memory As you hold the halo bright.

An armsing episode occurred the other day. Miss A, came to me with eves your next letter," and then she reand asked me to thompe Miss A. Such Central Jellica Coal Company, insolence! I suppose I am to convert my letter into a thumping machine just to please two cowards.

Madge-loving Madge-has just come Pinkerton from doing some tall talking in with her guitar and has sung for me. in advance. It is a remarkable fact that She is just too cunning when she sings

> "Oh, the lips of Margnerita Are sweeter than the wine, But the lips of Margnerita

Can never touch mine. was when my sweetheart made love to me-it was so prosaic." And then she langlied a dimple into either cheek. "Suppose I give you a receipt for hevemaking," she continued more seriously "Let it be the summer season, if possi- the party to victory in November. ble, when the heart floresces. Select a shade tree to sit under, from which reaches a pretty spread of country on a there. She will consent. Should the been granted a pension of \$6 per month, winter snows warm the blossom in your let the parlor brelight outline two chairs diessed to "Jericho Well." It was in- Carrying suclea had about daily would listener. Build a castle in the coals, writer was "cutting for" that clever genpicture the peaks, its spires, its turrets,

entrance to the eastle in the coals."

Miss Johnston's studio is a dear little room in othre tints with a pale blue -At the Michigan Club banquet, De--The steamship, India, left Philadel- frieze festooned with garlands. The troit, there was a very decided appear-

"Hay Dreams," a young girl with drowsy eyes reclining on a pillow, are choice engravings. Some Marcchal Neil roses against a blue pitcher and a glass of water, from which trails a pink morning day night, which was well attended. glory vine, and a balty shoe are the tinest studies in oil. There are easts of Apolto and Venns, both of which are admirable and the claim painting is exunisity. Almost every evening the firing gres on and the open window shows not a thower more pleasing than the artist. I believes she makes a specialty of the Royal Worcester and her designs are recest graceful, all of which are outlined in pure gold, though the Bresden is equally as beautiful. One plate rspecjully pleases me. Bunches of forget menots, held with blue ribbons, decorate the rim of the plate, whole the centre is literally sprinkled with the weestars. It fancy the spring will make a model of this studio. The blooming wistaria classibering in tront, the golden sunlight aslant at the side and a certain pen leveled up it -why not an etcling?

peace at brayson, has entolled liquiself shudow. The day is slend. Over the Next week you shall have another that Creek with three prisoners, Jim Monsey, as a scholar in a country school near his breastworks comes a feright torpedo that I've christehed "Tested" How many James Check and Henry Saser, charged residence. He is 10 years old. There does not stratter-it stands still and of you read "Common of the Fields" in with violations of the internal revenue Scribner? Was it not a most finished law. production'

-We understand that the K. C. rail. when she came forth in swadling clothes, and poem making. Some have fancied the lower end of town, came near have the poet tinkers at his trade, others that ing a fire Tues lay noon, as the result of ger train between Rowhild and Riche personation and got a little cattler in he puts a crank in his heart and grinds, allowing a defective fine to remain in mond. A large number of new ties and band, you say there is entirely too It is more like standing before a boom use. steel rails have been placed slong the much noise. Tracks, treends, I've just that lets out louterthes than anything -Sheriff John II. Catron went to Lonsteps rails have need placed stong to heen cruising around the shoals of your else. Here they come, the lovely things, is ville Tuesday to attend the meeting of tion measure potting the road bed in top nerves, just wait mutil I get into mid- all salver and golden winged, but the the sheriffs of the State. Mr. Catron has ocean if you want to see me turn on the post must choose, one they rise out of a reputation at home among his people Contrard county republicans to be held been rooting around the Hamlet, has lining of his song wings towards the with his constituents than Mr. Catron. at the count-house Saturday, March 5th, gotten athem in the shoot, it seems shady old world. It must not be too -- Quite a nice programme was antion at Nicholasville and the State con ton please step over and extincite it at heart must be illumed gradually and the of this place and executed at the Chris-I had a sweet dream last might, I heart is spoken," says Landor, "the

distribution of his favors. He is one of a torest clasping a lake in, whose depths etry, promess to be with as about the diaghter of Col. John Dislaman, of this these who recognize the fact that they reflected trees pointed into an under Junetime. The book will contain 300 place, who is attending Union College. and their obligations are not confined to And in my skill, dreson-like, I glided, leok paper, the illustrations on heavy closely by Miss Nettie Davidson, the enamel paper. Price \$3.

Busy Bony.

### WLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY GOUNTY.

-Mr. Robert Finley, who has been sick for several weeks with fever, died hast Saturday night. -Ex-County Judge J. F. Snyder, is

quite sick at his home and his friends fear he will not recover.

-Born to the wife of J. L. Whitehead, on Monchry, a 14 pound daughter Her name is Elizabeth. -Mrs. Currie tiraves, of Kensee, spent

Tuesday with her brother, Mr. Frank all red and swollen and said "I want Myers. Mr. H. H. Tye, who has been you to give Mr. B. a log thump in affected with the grip for several days, is while to be out again. Mr. J. P. Mahan lated to me. That very evening Mr. left Monday night on an extended trip B. came with his fists doubled up through the South in the interest of the -The sclosols closed on the 22d, but

the post-oth e was open all day and business went on as usual. Everyone seemed to target that it was Washington's birthday. That is something we should not torget and should try to keep the memory of that great man fresh in the mind of every boy and girl. That is a time every Americant citizen idence of Mrs. Capt. Moore on Wednescan remember with happy thoughts.

-The democrats met Monday evening And after she had tinished, she took and appointed a committee to draft resothe guitar in her arms and looking into Intions endorsing G. A. Denham las a the tire, said "Consin Will. I never delegate to the National Convention at wanted to be a man but once and that Chicago. Whitley county deserves this honor and there is not a better man in the district than Mr. Denham for the place. It he receives this position, he will go to Chicago with the determination to nominate a man that can lead thadwick's pockets on his retiring.

DANTELE.-Thomas Nelson Page, one of the foremost of southern authors, valley, the ending of which a little vistal will read selections from this own writveils. Imagine this vista the future and lings at the Opera House, on the evening ask your hidy love to walk with you of March 2. Squire J. R. Dodds has with back pay from last April. A letter heart nutil it, like the crocus, must arise reached Danville postoffice, Friday, ad--closely drawn. Here seat your pretty tended for Mr. Jerry Caldwell, Mand the naturally make him thin. tleman's name. The taxable property the unsuspecting Middlesboro people. quote some poetry. Then pressing her of Boyle county, exclusive) of trailroads, was given four years in the pen. He has little fingers, tell her there is but one is \$6,973,211. Last year there were pro-talready done service at Joliet. Ill., for hand in all the world that can unbar the duced in the county 355,530 hushels of corn, 156,236 bushels of wheat, 971,000 That is very lovely, Madge, but what pounds of hemp, SS, 100 pounds of tobacoo. The assessor's books show that there those in the choices-fanding and timber lands in Wisconsin are tributed are 176 persons in the cumity who pay tary to the Wisconsin Coural Lines. Settlers on these lines have all the advantages of healthful "I will give you three quotations," are 176 persons in the county who pay she answered, looking across the room to taxes on \$10,000 and over. J. C. Caldthe pictured farewell of Romeo and Au well is the largest tax-payer, his proper-"Love is the bloom of life." "Love is try comes next with \$118,135, M. J. Far-Dr. Depew is a wonderfully attractive our highest word and a synonym of ris \$87,790, Thomas McRoberts \$129,995,

pld kissing a lovely woman asleep, and "busted boom."

#### BARBOURVILE, KNOX COUNTY.

-Hon, Isaac T, Woodson, of Middlesphoro, delivered an excellent becture entitled "Life," in the College chapel Mon-

-A norry party of some four or five comples gathered at the Anderson Honse Monday night after the lecture and enjoyed themselves for an hour or two.

-Mrs. Judge Tinsley has been quite sick for several days and the judge himself is not well. Mrs. John H. Catron. who has leen ill for so long, is reported

-The Young Men's Democratic Cluic has quite a nice programme prepared for next Monday night. Charles Schrively is in town on a visit to his fatherin-law, Col. Clark.

-A merry party, composed of Misses Annie Dishman und Hallie Kallard and port, Aug. 17, 183). Mr T. M. Sampson, went fishing Wednesday afternoon, with the usual result for such parties -no fish.

-Deputy U. S. Murshal R. F. Hortense, of this place, returned Wednes Did you like "The Mountain Ash?" day evening from the head of Richland ner on the table."

-Mrs. A. M. Decker has been quite sick for some ten days, Mr. D. D. Harkle-How little the world knows of poems road, who has a small grocery store in has just lost her mind from the ellects of

reacleand thit into other tields. Thus of being one of the best sheriffs the the selecting is done, but it isn't every county ever had and I don't much if writer that knows how to turn the time I there will ever be a more popular sheriff!

sudden - the glare will weary. The ranged by the Loyal Temperance Legion light made to quiver. In "nuless the tim clouich Tuesday night. Truly it wis a contest between six Sunday-school children, with as nony recitations, and "Blades of Blue grass," a handsome the medal was awarded to the sweet lit pages and will be printed on extra heavy there now, though she was crowded very charming little daughter of Mr. C. F. Davidson

### **CRAB ORCHARD.**

-An infant of Mr. Elihn Wells was buried at the old church-yard on Taes-

-Mr. Green Lindsey is very ill at the home of his mother, near town. He has consumption.

-Mr. J. F. Holdanchas gone to Washington City on Imsiness. He will be away alcout three weeks -Miss May Parrish spent part of the

week in Crab Orchard with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doores and Mrs. -Mrs. Ward was able to go to Stanford one day this week. This is the first

time she has been out since the death of her husband. We sincerely hope she will gradually return to health. -thr citizens around town have up

quite a lively trade in hay, potatoes, eggs and butter, with the mountain towns, thus making us feel that although we depend on them for coal, they in return Paints, Oils, have to be dependent on us at times.

-The young ladies in town gave a very pleasant leap year hop at the resday evening, and although not such an plaborate attair as the one will be in who attended and all were much en- DALTON in charge. tertained. Those who did not dance amused themselves by playing cards or in any way that suited them best. All felt free.

-The contents of Master John one night this week, was I INTERIog Journat, lead pencil, 5 bunches keys. 40 marbles, 2 tishing lines, 1 knife, 1 doll leg. I pocket book containing \$1.10. 1 jumping jack, I picture card, 11 lungsy bolts, I door key, I harness linckle, I cartridge hull, I brass horn, I minnie hall and the seed and peel of an orange. No wonder John always looks badly,

-B. Knight, the fellow who swindled

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-Miss Jennie Higler, of Cincinnati, blondining her hair.

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## PAGES.

THE cut and dried New York convengreased lightning and endorsed Hill for the presidency up one side and down the other. The delegates are instructed | ceed Mr. Leigh as private secretary, to present his name as "the democrat who has led his party from victory to victory for seven consecutive years and who has never known defeat," and to vote for him first, last and all the time before the National Convention., Senator Hill was close enough around to pull the wires and when he was "informed" of the action of the convention appeared and accepted the honor conferred on him, in a speech in which he dwelt at length on the importance of procuring tariff reform by abolishing, whenever practicable, one after another, one indefensible tax at a time, where the two Mc-Kinley laws of to-day replaced the tariff of 1883. The platform declares for a every round. sound currency and denounces the Sherman silver law, of which Senator Hill, said. "There has been no such legislation for free men since Cromwell called him. Senator Hill may be and doubt- of pensions, let him read "Happy Jack" will suffer for it. The country will not nisning him a copy. take kindly to a candidate thrust upon it by that delectable conglomeration The Newport Journal's argument in known as Tammany, and it is in no favor of Carlisle for president is so plans mood to accept a Hill for a Cleveland, lible and pointed that like Agrippa we The so-called New York democrats have "are almost persuaded" to believe that perhaps fatally, and ran off. Being pur-Cleveland, us they think, they have it propounds the question, "Neither Hill and died instantly. likewise made Hill an improbability. If nor Clevelandlean be nominated -who Cleveland cannot be nominated with then so fit as Carlisle?" and are inclined nine-tenths of the democrats outside of to join in its cry of "An early conven- ville road in granting free passes to the New York for him, it would be suicidal tion. Carlisle and forward steps in tariff City Council of New Orleans and to the to nominate Hill, simply because the reform." political ringsters of that State have dictated it. It is by no means sure that be likewise cannot carry New York. With him out of the question, the eyes of Kentucky democrats turn instinctiveiy to John G. Carlisle, whom the Newport Journal has been urging upon the party for months, und of whom Mr. Wat- to destroy his issue of this week, under tain a negro if he chooses, the business terson says: "He is next in succession to pain of most condign punishment. It being a private one, like a dry goods or Grover Cleveland, as leader and embodi. is understood that a seven-column ar- grocery store, and the proprietor may Office in Farmers Bank & Trust Co , will our Jan ment of the great issue of Revenue Re- ticle was printed in it attacking Judge sell or not to any one who comes in. form, and in eminence of abilities in Smith's character and abusing him genpublic services and in personal integrity, erally. altogether worthy to wear his mantle and entirely large enough to fill it."

CAPT. BOLAN, the deposed warden, is out in a red hot card in which he goes for the governor like a thousand of bricks. He denies the allegation of cruelty to a prisoner and intimates that the governor prevaricated knowingly when he made the charge. The real and only reason for his discharge, he in preference to Brown for governor. tucky's exhibit at the World's Fair. After devoting a column to calling the mand for an investigation of the charge ties. that has been made against him. But him take his medicine like a wan.

MR. CLEVELAND addressed the stndents at the University of Michigan on ishing that sinceure, the register of the the night of the 22d and as usual said land office, which he has started out to something to make them think and bet- do, many of the other sins credited to ter prepare them for the active duties of him will be forgiven. life. An ovation followed, which showed that his words were appreciated, provide a State agent who will convey While there he was the object of dis- all prisoners to the penitentiaries. This tinguished consideration by the citizens would, it is claimed, effect a great saving phy. and at Detroit 20,000 people gathered at as compared with jaunts of sheriffs, a reception in his konor. No American guards and jailers as by the present aris so near the hearts of the people as rangement. Grover Cleveland, who love him in spite of the politicians' enmity and will rejected the bill allowing a reward of continue to clamor for him for presi- \$250 to Sheriff Moore, of Whitley coundent.

ville Kentuckian, denies the oft repeated story that he has been appointed a magistrate and adds that for two reasons he can never hold that office. He is minus the huge bay window usually to magistrutes appertaining and he can't look wise, try he never so hard. We can vouch that the first reason is good and sufficient. There are grounds to doubt and escaped. the latter.

THE Louisville Post is out in a beautiful new Spring dress, which is cut in the latest style and fits like the paper on the wall. The Post's growth in public favor has been steady and gratifying, and, best of all, it deserves the success it has achieved. The paper is never so good as when that accomplished young

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL Buckner have been made to walk the a State ticket in Rhode Island. plank by Gov, Brown but Mr. Edward -Two public school buildings, cost-O. Leigh, who was first private secretary | ing together \$35,000, were dedicated at for the former and afterwards secretary | Somerset this week. of State. Gov. Brown has found him so indispensable that he has followed the at Lexington, was run over by switch en same course of his illustrious predeces- gine and ground to pieces. sor and from private secretary he has made him assistant secretary of State jail and shot to pieces George Harris, again. The friends of the popular young charged with murder. They were afmid journalist are proud of his good fortune the prisoner would make his escape. and complimentary of the anagosity of tion went through the programme like the governor in holding on to a good decided to report adversely. Senator man as long as he can. Mr. Arch D. Coke's hill to replace the national bank Brown, a son of the governor, will sue-circulation with treasury notes.

Tux conference of all the politial her maphrodities, held in St. Louis, was a a newspaper and sending it through the was consecrated Bishop of Georgia in stormy and inharmonious affair that mails for one cent. promised for a while to break up in a hig row. It finally decided in favor of political action, however, and to hold a convention to nominate presidential candidates at Kausas City, July 4th. The platform declares for free silver coinage, the sub-Treasury scheme, revenue reform, government ownership of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines and makes many other demands. Miss Willard fought hard for woo an sulfrage and held. prohibition, but she was knocked out ut

SENATOR GEORGE'S bill to pension Kentucky soldiers who fought on either side is not in the interest of the Confedcrate. The latter has been working out the law of England a 'tortnous and un- his own destiny and has continued to godly jumble." The New York boss is be a man, which is more than can be now before the country as a democratic said of a majority of the lazy scamps candidate, but the methods, the means who are enjoying the government's and the instruments, which have bounty, to which they are not entitled. brought him to the front are not such as If the Senator wants to know how the will turn the honest democratic heart to Confederate soldiers feel on the subject less is a very good man, but he keeps Miller's open letter to Judge Lindsay, bad company and like poor dog Tray, he who will no donbt take pleasure in fur-

under the existing state of things he can have his name written high on the rolls yer, was arrested in Louisville for roll carry New York and without it the of honor. A mob of 60 men attempted bing the trunk of an express messenger democracy stunds little show of win- to make him give up the keys to the with whom he roomed. He had been ning the next presidency. We had jail, but he opened fire on it instead and on a protracted spree and the court let hoped with millions of the other demo- the whole kit left in double quick order. him off with a reprimand. crats in the Union that Cleveland would Another proof that mobs are always he the nominee of his party, but Mon- cowardly and that one determined man a charge of dynamite placed nuder n saday's work seems to make it certain that can whip a thousand and two can put loon by the "temperance" people, who 10,000 to Hight, or words to that effect.

> of the Louisville Times, has caused the editor of a scurrilous sheet at Lexington (restaurant keeper can refuse to enter-

FRANK HURD, of Ohio, says he is a large and if chosen he will nominate Cleveland before the convention. He he intended to kill, but gave it up. has seen him in the last few days and he told him he was a candidate. Hurrah for Cleveland!

### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The Senate has very sensibly passed claines, is that he dared to support Clay | the bill to appropriate \$100,000 for Ken-

-A bill was presented by Mr. Philpot governor ugly names and questioning to repeal a part of the local option law of his integrity, the card closes with a de- Laurel, Jackson and Rockcostle conn-

-Hon, D. B. Edmiston has offered a Bolan is kicking against the pricks. Let bill to allow certain fees to sheriffs and others doing husiness in their own count a State convention, to be held at Syraties for the officials of others.

-If Mr. l'ettit shall succeed in abol-

-The Legislature will be asked to

-The Senate Committee on Chiuns ty, for arresting : Montgomery Main, charged with murder, and the memori-EDITOR MEACHAM, of the Hopkins al of W. M. Howard, of Lincoln, asking that a reward of \$500 be allowed him for arresting Wm. Donigan, charged with murder. Mr. Howard claims that he spent in arresting Donigan \$174.75. The rewards had been offered for the arrest and conviction of the parties named und were not allowed because Main was

journalist, Judge W. M. Finley, is at the 559,000 ounces, or about 171 tons, of sil at \$50. The owner thinks it well worth

ALL of the men appointed by Gov. -The Prohibitionists have nominated

-John Fleming, a C. S. car repairer,

-At Varner, Ark., a mob entered the

-The Senate committee on tinance

-A son of Dr. Godfrey Hunter, who is with Col. Collier in the Custom House

at Louisville, was timed \$10 for writing on

This may be possibly increased a little. Last year it was \$5,025,000 -News. -In Crawford and Bourbon counties, Kan, over 5,000 men, women and chil-About 300 wolves and 2,000 jack rab deliberations.

ble property of Middleshoro is \$4,710,000.

Pineville of killing James Hall in Harfactions, of Harlan, were arrayed in oj -

-Two soldiers were shot at from antis thought that one of the attacking party was wounded.

-At McKeesport, Pa., two children of Michael Lynch, a firenum, were hurned to death, another was perhaps fatally burned and Lynch will probably die from injuries received while trying to rescue his family.

-John P. Kizer, a New Albany confectioner, who has been treating his wife badly for some time, shot her Tuesday

-The Interstate Commerce Commis sion decided that the Lonisville & Nashclerk of that holly, violates the net to regulate commerce.

The jailer of Bath county deserves to | -J. W. Lyle, son of a Lebanon law-

-Newport, Tenn., was shaken up by had warned the proprietor not to open. The establishment was blown to smith-J. Soule Smith, the amicable Falcon creens and stores adjoining demolished.

-An lows court has decided that a

-Dr. E. T. Breedlove, of Baltimore, killed himself at Hurst's Hotel, St. Lonis. He had been despondent because of an inrequited and insane attachment cambidate for delegate for the State-at- for l. N. Judson. The letter he beft harns with words of love for the man, whom

> -A prominent lusiness man of Ninevah, Pa., named George Grundbling, laboring under an attack of the grip, chose a novel method of committing snieide. Breaking a pane of glass he placed his head and throat through the hole and deliberately sawed his throat over the roughened edges of the glass, dying in a

few minutes. #-The Hill convention promptly tabled the protest of the democrats who opposed the early meeting and the representatives withdrew and issued an address reciting the grievance and calling thity of soil, the convenience of turnpikes and ra chae, May 31, to select delegates and alternates "to represent the democratic

- FIRST CLASS clover seed for side. A. Camenisch, Turnersville.

--- Home raised clover seed, seed oats fresh milk cow for sale by W. H. Mnr-

ington De Pauw, of Shelhy City; Lincoln county, Kentneky, arrived yesterday at Wadsworth's stahle with a car-load of the finest Kentneky mules that have eyer been in the city.

The Illinois Democratic State convention will be held at Springfield April 27th.

Three white women at Covington were sent to the penitentiary a year each for stealing.

Saturday the U. S. treasurer bought-for stealing.

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The owner thinks it well worth the converted and doing well. We have two banks with a capilla stock of \$500,000 chool, with Prof. B. F. Blackman at its head. We have splendid schools. We have a Female College, a large brick building, with over 100 pupil in attendance and under the principalship of Prof. J. M. Hubbard, is in a flourishing condition. We also have a Seminary that is a good school, with Prof. B. F. Blackman at its head. We have slegated schools. We have slegated schools. We have slegated schools, where no pupil a stendance and under the principalship of Prof. J. M. Hubbard, is in a flourishing condition. We also have a Female College, a large brick building, with over 100 pupil in attendance and under the principalship of Prof. J. M. Hubbard, is in a flourishing condition. We have slegate hick building, with over 100 pupil in attendance and under the principalship of Prof. J. M. Hubbard, is in a flourishing condition. We have slegate hick building, with over 100 pupil in attendance and under the principalship of Prof. J. M. Hubbard, is in a flourishing condition. We have slegate hick building, with over 100 pupil in attendance and under the principalship of Prof. J. M. Hubbard, is in a flourishing condition. We have slegate hick building, with over 100 pupil in attendance and under the principalship of Prof. J. M. Hubbard, is in a flourishing condition. We have slegate hick building, with over 100 pupil in attendance and under the principalship of Prof. J. M. Hubbard, is in a flourishing condition.

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-M. F. Elkin & Co. bought of Henry

D. Baughman a lot of fat heifers at 23c. -The Cincinnati cattle market la Juli with best shippers quoted at 4.35, feeders 31 to 4; hogs are slow at 5 for select, heavy butcher, and sheep are in demand at

-Mr. James Walker Givens los returned from Lexington, Miss, where he sold a car-load of cotton nules at \$75 to \$125. The car-load crippled by the rail road was promptly and satisfactorily paid for by the company.

#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Right Rev. Bishop T. F. Dudley will protch in the Callege chapel next Tnesday night.

-The Rev. Cleland Kinloch Nelson St. Luke's Cathedral, Atlanta, Wednes--"The Board Equalization has com- day. It is the second service of the kind pleted its work. The total of the taxa- ever held in Georgia, and the tirst in a quarter of a century.

-The Y. M. C. A. meeting at Danville stirred up the sleepy old town wonderfully and impressed every one with the cornestness of its menders. dren engaged in a monster wolf hunt. Hon. John W. Yerkes presided over the

bits were killed. Another hunt will be -Rev. A. V. Sizemore will preach at Logan's Creek church Sunday afternoon -Hivam Cawood was acquitted at at 3 o'clock, when a full attendance of the members and of as many of the Paprist lan county. The case was a hot legal church here as can conveniently do so, fight and the celebrated Howard-Turner is requested, to transact church business of importance.

-Rev. W. E. Arrold, who has been on the sick list for several days, is imbush at Coal Creek, Tenn., and others proving and will conduct the services at sent to their relief met with the same the Methodist clouch Sanday morning, reception. The fire was returned and it though he will not be able to preach at Mt. Nenia in the afternoon. He hopes Hand Saws, hereafter to be able to meet this ap-

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party of this State at the national convention."

The county is checked with turnpixes rinning inevery direction. There is not a public road entering the roadity sear that is not. Macadamized We have the Knoxvilling Branch of the L. & N. R. dividing the county from East to West and the C. S. R. & Iron North to South; the K. C. R. R. Iron North to South the South Sou c. S. R. R. Irom North to South; the K. C. R. R. Irom this place to Cincinnati, crossing the C. & O at Winchester, giving full access to the markets of the whole world. Besides, we have three large Flour Mills in the county that give us a market for all our grain right at home; and the development of the mountain regions of Eastern and South-eastern Kentucky by indiroads and the outlet South by railroads has created such a demand for all kinds of cereals and oneventer that wecan scarcely relatin enough for home consumption.

The people are prosperous, generous and kind -William Moreland hought of West The people are prosperous, generous and kind, believing in Christianity and education. There is not a neighborhood in the county but has a good church and school-house

stuff at 24c.

—W. A. Trihbbe sold for Lee Stone his farm of 97 acres, on Dix River, to C. D. Powell, of Jackson county, at \$30.

—The Interior Journal Joh Office has just printed horse bills for C. W. Cochran, at Daleville, Miss. Mr. Cochran is a man of anagosity and knows where the best and cheapest printing of fice in the country is located.

—The Charlotte, N. C., Chronicle, of the 20th, has this item: "James Martin McFerren Napoleon Bonaparte wishington De Pauw, of Shelhy City; Lincoln county, Kentneky, arrived yesterday at the great doorway from the Northwest to Southeastern Kentucky backed up by the whole library and standing as at does gazing right into the bosom effect of the District of the University of the compass, makes it naturally one of the best located towns in the South for manufactures and other enterprises of magnitude. Water Works are tow being agitated and right above the town about three-fouribs of a mile there could supply a city of 150,000 inhabitants with the purest and best water in the world. Our little city has been newly rebuilt in the last ewy years and is a business houses ard residences will compare with larger cities of greater pretensions. Our merchants and tradesmen are all prosperous and doing well. We have two banks with a capital stock of \$400,000 that are prosperous and doing well. We have two banks with a capital stock of \$400,000 that are prosperous and tradesmen are all prosperous and doing well. We have a Female

# SCHEWE."

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## SIX : PAGES.

Illa Social Equipment.

"The parities of the west are great places for wind," the other day remarked Charley Searles, of the Northern Pacilie. "I used to have a station out in Nebraska, right out in the open prume and the wny the wind blew was a cantion. But it was a lucky want for me. At a station about thirteen unles west my girl lived, and us I had no Sunday trains or business of any kind, I would go up there and stay over Sunday. But n livery horse from Saturday night to to see that it does not become constipated. Monday morning cost me too much money, so I rigged up a sail on an old tio car. All I had to do on Saturday night was to hoist my sail, pash the tie cur on the main track, and in less than un hour I was nt my journey's end. For more than a year I went to see my girl every Saturday night my means of that sail car. Pretty sleek, wasn't it?"

"Yes, pretty sleek. But do you mean to say that the wind blew in the same all that time?"

"Of course I don't!"

"Well, how did you manage on those nights when it idew in the other direction?"

"Lasy enough. I had another girl at a station lifteen unles east."-Missonrian.

Weil Meant, But-



"What a sweet child!" exclaimed the

"Yes," replied the mother "Hasn't he a cumming little n eser"

"And such finary fal cheeks!" "And a darling bald head?"

'A obstoleful, polity hands!' know I think the light looks more like yard with an open shed and be treated you every day

He Sold H.

the muchine Strading last leg) - Don't want the tracket in Camb ing my plan is not to touch the colt Pard on me, you haven't yet seen half its until I am rendy to begin spring work. good points it was his the clottes. Then get the colt into the box stall, and cleaner than any other at 1 m 1 - s theel putting the harness on carefully have half the time. It never to use of a nut, an older horse harnessed and tend the ton lt-

the dog is dong?

god Run, for uprev's post II stand for a day or two and your colt will be blood, and I'm ulrant I can't make him broken. - Mr. Baxter at lowa Farmers'

Stop now! "I have to put up with such things." madam and it's ming sod cause. This mach, ie is the botton that ever was invented of Lean succeed in retrict of ing one into a family I always to ! that I have done a benevedent net. You can

"Oh, Oh, Oh! He'll kill you. What is the machine worth?"

"It's worth a million dollars many family lon i'm selling it for only live enough should be supplied to place inspector dollars, and" --

"Here's your money I'll take it Tige! Tige! Let go!"

"Let him chew, ma'am -let him chew It's a woo len leg - I've got another one it almost always produces derangement nt home all ready for use when this one of the digestive organs, so that a cribis worn out. Looks as if we were going bing horse may safely be classed as unto lave ram Remember, you can use sound They are especially subject to any kind of water, and if your soap is cohe-n trouldo always hable to lead to ull right you can-there! He's got tired fatal results. -Dakota Farmer. of it. Good dog, Tige-good dog! Well I must be going Afternoon, ma'ani."-Chicago Tribune.

## Hertha's Wisdom.

Bertha-Grandma, is our feef good? Grandma-No. darling: I'vo got none now, unfortunately Berthn-Then I'll give oo my nuts to

mind till I come back. - Pacitic Metho- feed

### Tantallying.

orb)-llow provoking it is! He-Who, what?

"That I can never, never see the other side of that moon. -Boston Hernld.

### Thoughtful Wille.

your mother tell you to come right into ments. Doubtless the dressed beef shipthe house?

Willie-Stop 'minding me of it. I'se twying to fordet it.-Babyhood.

-The World's almanac puts the num her of Sunday-school feachirs in the U. S. at 1,151,340 and the scholars at 8,640, 131. Kentneky is credited with 31,666 One combination never can control the and 225,801, respectively.

-There are 1,385 young men's christian associations in the U.S. and Canada. The total American membership is 225,-50r and they have 231 buildings of their own valued at \$0,946,085. Their last year's current expanses were \$2,032,127.

RAISING COLTS ON THE FARM.

Useful Hints on the Treatment and Break

ing of Cotta. Buy good young fillies or mares of which there is good proof that they are not sold by some one else because they are poor breeders or don't breed at all, and the heavier the better Breed them to the best stallions within reach. Don't hesitute about the stallion fee, as the difference between the best and poorest is not more than five dollars to eight dollars, which is a very slight difference between the best and poorest colts. After breeding the mare work her right along curefully, feed well, but never gorge. A month or two before forling provide the mare with a good box stall and small yard adjoining. By all means have this to knock a lot of their cows on the head. yard fenced with boards; turn the mure loose in the box stall at nights and in the yard days when she is not at work. A few days before and after fonling feed the mure very light, for fear of scouring the colt Watch the colt for a few days After three or lonr days, if the colt appears all right, gradually raise the mare's feed to about all she will eat up clean. When the colt is a week or ten days old you may begin working the mare. Work very carefully for the first few days, and do not keep the mare from the colt for

more than three hours at a time. Do not let the colt follow the mare under any circumstances, but let him remain lu the box stall until he becomes used to direction every Saturday night during staying without her, and give him the rnn of the yard also When the colt is about a month old put a few outs in the box and he will soon learn to eat. Let the mure and colt run in the pasture as soon as the grass is good. Keep them along in this way until about a month before wearing the colf, then you may take the mare out in the morning and not return her till night. Now gradually increase the colt's feed. In about two or three weeks you may

put the mare in with the colt for an hour or two in the evening then take her out and tie her by herself, not returning her points are a very straight back and to the colt until the next evening. In two or three weeks your colt will be entirely weamed without feeling the shock or worrying the mare Let the colt remam in the box stall or yard, feed two quarts of oats twice a day with a bran mash at uoon three times u week. Feed plenty of good nay, water three times a day and keep salt continually before the coll Leave the colt in the yard in the spring till the grass is good. Now some bright morning take the colt with an older horse to the pasture, bring them back to the stablent night. In two or three days you may take the cold to the uppearance of being in plump condition. pasture without the horse. At night take min out a little feed, as this will keep lum contented. Be sure that he hus found water. Now he may remain in the pasture until the grass begins to fail, then he should have a few oats until about the first of November or De-'Yes (To her hashand) John, do you cember, when he should be taken to a about the same as he was the first winter During the pext year treat him something as you would your stock ent-Exasperated Wher an of the Horse - I the letting him run in the pisture darhave teld you and court in chalent want ing the summer and on binograss posture is but an average specimen of the offduring the winter, feeding some grain Peddler (worlde the dog to making his during storms. Now in regard to breakcolt out mid tie him strongly to the hame "Goed howenst Den't years e what of the other horse. One man take the hoes and another the coll's latch rein. "Yes Gurbea playful can of This get them to the field us soon as possible, maclane, my am uses less searchakes drive them it the plowed ground for an nour then litch them to a laush made "He'll tear you to preces if you don't, for that jurpose Repeat this operation

### lewa Swine Breeders.

Resolved, That the work of Secretary Rusk use any kind of water hard or soft, had can bye slock and cereals deserves our strongin extending the foreign parkets for Ameriest connociplation, and that congress should place at the disposal of the secretary simple ands to facilitate the further extension these markets. More especially is more needed to increase the inspection of pork, a) at every point where a demand for them

### Critching.

Cribbing is not in itself a disease, but

### Live Stock Points.

A mixture prepared in the proportion of four pounds of wheat brun, one pound of cottonseed meal and two pounds of comment with good may and ensilage makes an excellent ration for a cow in heavy unlk in winter.

To dry off your cows give them dry

The Athens Reporter says that Mr. Roger Williams, of Hermon, N. Y., is She (gazing upward at the old familiar keeping 127 cows, besides sheep and preponderance of the breed, the much swine, on 100 acres of land, and about decried "Mermo tasto" is the scapegoat the only feed he bays is cottonseed meal, for all the bad feeding and worse which he thinks adds two dollars per ton butchering of the country. A sheep may more than its first cost to the value of the minnre made.

The dressed beef exportation is creep-Nurse-Come, Willie, didn't you hear lng up stendily on the live cattle shippers can get a large proportion of the meat tradoof America if they are reasonable in their demands and do not undertake to carry the whole cattle industry and cattlemen besides in their pockets. Then cattle raisers and owners will very naturally "kick like a steer," and they will kick over the dressed beef industry. earth. It may come near it for awhile, but the bottom is bound to fall out after

> Don't kick colts and calves, but pet them. Kick rather the fellow who kicks

Exercise your horses several times a sheep stay out in snow or cold rain.



SELECT FIRST CLASS EWES.

Three Illustrations Which Show How Im-

peertunt This Is. Three pictures of sheep illustrate in a forelble way one mistake in sheep breeding that is made by very many farmers. Too many farmers say that so long as they can secure a first class rain any old ewe will ans ber. This is a mistake. It would pay farmers to slanghter some of their ewes just as it would jury dairymen



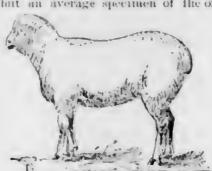
FIG. 1-POOR BREEBING EWE. Fig. 1 represents a type of lewe that is always unprolitable. Her wood is open and fluffy, giving her no protection in wet weather, and to this is due the fact that she is rarely without a running nose. Her owner states that she is decidedly bicking in motherly instincts, as she rears but indifferently the best of her lambs She has always been a very poor the girth.

Fig. 2 is a Shropshire grade ewe of is robust and never utling. Her peculiar | motion of the collar whatever.



FIG. II -GOOD DRIEDING EWE. strikingly arched rifs, especially over the heart, which always gives her the She is sungly tonlt, yet lengthy, a kind mother a hearty eater and a splendid unlker when she has a lamb at foot She has been a source of great profit to er's Gazette her owner. Even when in low condition nfter suckling a lamb, she always has a fine appearance and is so thrifty that before going into the sheds she is the fathest of the flock.

for this her bunk when not anite ei weeks old - It was stred by a pure bred Shropshire buck, and when dropped-March 21-n weighed 1112 pounds. It



FD: III - THE OPOCIC EWE'S LAMB spring of this ewe. When photographed -May 12 if weighed 431; while on Sept. 17, it weights 1 exactly 100 pounds -an average gain of about four pounds per week since its birth. Its grain feed The lown Swme Breeders' association consisted mainly of commeal and oil passed at its last meeting the following meal, and latterly, cottonseed meal instead of the oil meal. It has the strong, lengthy frame to carry a heavy weight of mutton when made ready for the spring market. Shorter bodied lambs may make a greater merease as lambs, but do not develop afterward us well as strongly coupled lambs of somewhat lengthy body. - Rural New Yorker.

That Woolly Taste in Matton.

The idea that the wool gives taste to late the Resh, either by its growth before butchering or by its touch in butchering, or after, is a very add one, but it is erroneous. The flesh of the sheep par takes of the Javor of its feed more than does that of the steer or the hog, and the milk still more, perhaps. But all the apparatus of ,tands and tissues for the manufacture of wood is situated in the skin, and all its deposits are made there without affecting the flesh. The disagrecalde "sheepy" flavor is imparted to ment by age, by bad feeding (or no feeding at all), and by delay in the removal of viscera. Let a sheep be properly managed from birth to butchering, and the entrails taken out with neatness and dispatch, and the carcass may be wrapped in the skin without detriment, barring the uncleanliness. From the enormous yield the best flesh of all the domesticated animals or fowls-or the worst .-Exchange

Variota Vaccina.

II. C. II. -- My cow has small lumps on her udder, which, after two or three days, contain a small amount of matter. These dry up after three or four days, but similar ones follow. Some of these lumps are quite small, while others are

Reply-The disease is contagious by lnoculation and may be carried on the hands of the milker from a diseased to a healthy cow. It always runs a definite course, and unless there is a marked constitutional disturbance internal remedies are unnecessary. If, when milking, the hands rupture the vesicles, leaving a raw, nicerated surface, the milk should be drawn with tubes. The tests may be week in cold weather and do not let the dressed twice daily with oxide of sine sheep stay out in snow or cold rain. Breeder's Gasette.

FARM HORSE AND DRAFT HORSE.

A Distinction That Farmers and Breeders Should Remember.

The farm horse needs a pastern of different shape from that of the draft horse proper. The pastern has an important Terms casy. office to perform. The bones serve to throw the tendon of the foot which runs over their further from the center of motion, and more than this, act as springs to prevent concussion and absorb motion which with nausually short and straight pusterns is passed on to the apper por tions of the limbs and shoulders. Hence the easy, springy, elastic motion depends mostly upon the length and obliqueness of the pastern. The dray horse needs little of this sort of motion. He is not required to go faster than a walk, and short, strong justerns are preferred to long springy ones. But we must think something of the horses kept on the farms. Firmers are beginning to study this matter, which in the past has been greatly neglected. We have reached a point where we are forced to study it for upon the pastern depends to a great extent the wearing qualities of the farm er's norse.

For instance, the other day I hap pened to be driving a team of grade draft mares to the buggy One mare and two crosses of imported draft blood in her veins, the other but one. As they trotted along it was very easy to see which had the greater amount of draft blood simply by abserving the top of the collar The feet of the "three fourths mare struck the ground with a thud much after the style of a pile driver and her pasterns being short and upright the shock was communicated to the entire front quarters, causing the milker in form she is very light in collar to jolt up and down on her neck front, ewenecked and narrow through with every step. The other nare, an annt of the lirst one, trotted along with scarcely a jar, and the motion of the superior ment in quality she scores collar consisted entirely in accommohigh, as will be apparent in her fine dating itself to the shifting positions of featured face and small bones. Yet she the shoulders; there was no up and down

This mare's pasterns were longer and more sloping, and performed their duty of reheving the opper lumbs and shoul ders from the concussion unbirally cansed by the feet striking the ground The one mare went with a "chug-ety chug' up and down in tion, the other smoothly easily and horizontally. The first mate will pull more, and probably wear about as well as the other under the combines which surround the druy horse but she would not last at all un der the conditions which obtain on the western tarm Such a mare should never be driven faster than a walk and the time is not yet when the western. farmer can afford to keep work mares which cannot trot without injuring themselves, -Henry C. Wallacem Breed

Prize Aberdeen Angus.

The illustration shows a magnificent specimen of one of the hornless beef breeds that are replacing the Texas steer



ABERDEEN ANOUS HEIFER.

of the old time in the west - if the civilized exitle can keep up the hardiness and capacity for taking care of themselves that the Texas breed showed, then America will beat the world at the beef busi ness and that speedily

The prize neifer in the picture weighed 1,770 pounds when she was 2 years 9 Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. mouths and I weeks old

### Pulse of Animals.

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in sheep it is easiest found near the unddle of the inside of the thigh and should bent seventy-live to eighty times per ununte. Although not included in the query, we add that the rapidity of breathing is often as indicative of disease as the pulse, and while the norse naturally breathes nine to twelve times per minute, cattle vary from eleven to fifteen times, and faster or slower indicates nearly the same thing as it does in the pulse, unless it results from overex ertion. -American Cultivator.

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Remarkable Energy Displayed by a La-

burer Who Was Auxlous for a Home. Edward Pullen is a young engineer and man of family, who for several years has worked in one of the down town factories. He came here from the east several years ago and settled down to work at very moderate wages indeed. For years he paid rent out of his scanty earnings, but nine months ago he determined to try and purchase a home

for his little family. It was in carrying ont this purpose that he accomplished one of the most amusing and at the same time novel feats probably ever performed in the building line. Mr. Pullen told his story to a reporter who visited

He purchased a lot near Newbury, on the Berkeley line, about nine months ago, securing it at a cut price upon the condition that he would build on it a house to cost not less than \$1,200. The young engineer paid his first installment of \$60 and then looked about for some means of huilding on his acquisition. His meager salary of \$12 a week was scarcely self supporting, but out of it he managed to save \$50 He designed roughly the plan of a house to contain a the last moment the captain decided to basement, a story of three rooms and a second story of two rooms. A carpenter was hired for \$50 to erect a mere skeleton or frame without steps, windows or roof, or in fact anything except the bare walls, and entirely nufloored and unfinished on the inside.

Then commenced Pullen's wonderful exhibition of plack and patience. He built a temporary kitchen of rough boards close to the frame, put a stove on the bare ground, projected a piece of stoverine through the roof and set up a habitation there for himself and family.

He works in the city from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. In the night, after 7 o'clock, by fierce a glance. He dropped his dull gray candle light, he labored until morning almost with hammer and saw to make his modest home habitable. Out of his scanty wages he appropriated every possible dollar to the purchase of planks, pipes, unils, windows, doors and other building materials He land the floors plank by plank; tacked canvas across the window gaps to keep the chill night winds from his little ones, and took picket and plank that new form his home. By degrees the house took form the windows were placed in position the glass panes put in pantries made and pumps erected The walls and ceilings of the rooms were covered with heavy duck cauvas sized with glue and varnished into a resemblance to real plaster. Picket by picket the fences were built, until now young Pullen has nearly completed his heroic task

All Lorin and Newbury were acquainted with his curious emerprise. and he was often seen on his roof far into the night hammering away at shingles and erecting chimneys. In the midst of his work the former owner of the property came around and was augry because Pullen had, as he thought. broken his contract as to the erection of a \$1,200 house. Pulleu paused in driving a picket to calmly answer that he "hadn't got done building yet," and that he thought that by the time the house was finished it would have cost

\$1,200. Night after night the young homemaker crossed the ferry with a bundle of pickets or a joint of jape, and thus. with interludes of a few hours sleen nightly he hammers away. Thus far he owns by all odds the cheapest house in Californin. -San Francisco Chronicle.

### Some Business Men at Lunch.

There are certain classes of tusiness men who never forget their manners an- This is how it is: I came from home til they put on their hats to go out to with a comrade; I go back nlone. One lanch. They are the pinks of perfection day when we were out in a little sloop u in their own homes and their politeness storm came up, and in a sudden burch of to ladies on the way down town is sim- the boat my partner was knocked overply exeruciating. They never fail to bid their clerks a courteous "good morning," but when they sit down to partake of him. He couldn't swim." their midday meal they indulge in practices that would speedily relegate any of their children to the seclusion of their own rooms and a diet of bread and

cers with the air of a street arab, and like a man paralyzed. As the boat rose Aldhelm, bishop of Sherborne, the first blow it in order to hurry the cooling and fell on the waves I watched my process. They plant their elbows on friend struggle in the sea. I saw him the talde, and after a terrible onslaught throw up his arms; I saw his face white Latin bexameters, and they have been upon the viands, their knives being with terror: I heard him vry out Save prominently brought forward as a means me! and then he must have read what of conveyance, they push back their was in my seared face, for he shouted chair, throw their napkin on the table. 'Coward!' and sent me a look of hate as that bore the name of Symphosius. Of secure a toothpick and rush forth to be- the waters covered him up. I don't come once again the punctilions and know how I made land, but I got in safe courteous man of business. - Philadelphia Times.

### Ready with a Hook.

river. One hundred and twelve feet curse. It's the blight of my life, sir." further down she came to an air hole. worse for her experience.

### The luterviewer at Large.

The ubiquitous Interviewer has cupped the clinux by interviewing the eligible young men of the town as to what they would say and think and feel if some young lady should take advantage of ard. leap year and propose to them. It seems sacrilegious to put such unhallowed thoughts into the innocent minds of young men. -- New York Sun.

Dusting Carved Furniture. A new, soft brush is a good thing to dust carved furniture with, as the bris-tles will penetrate the deepest crevices.

—New York Journal. SHARED.

I said it in the meadow path,
I say it on the mountain stairs—
The best things any mortal hath
Are those which every mortal shares.

The air we breathe, the sky, the breeze, The light without us and willdn-Life, with its unlocked treasuries, God's riches-are for us to win.

The grass is suffer to my fread. For rest it yields unnumbered feel; Sweeter to me the wild rose red, Because she makes the whole world

Into your heaverdy lonellness Ye welcomed me, O sedemi peaks! And me in every guest you idess Who reverently your mystery seeks.

And up the radiant peopled way That opens into worlds unknown. It will be life's delight to say.

"Iteaven is not henver for me alone." Rich through my beethren's poverty-Such wealth were hideons! I am blest Only in what they share with me, In what tshare with all the rest. -Lucy Larcom.

#### MET HALF WAY.

He was the man who came last to ship as seaman aboard the Warrior, as she lay in the harbor. A fine two masted schooner was the vessel, and Captain Scudder was properly proud of her as she lay dongside the wharf receiving cargo and passengers. She was to sail with twenty souls upon her-seventeen men, two women and a lady's maid. At augment his crew by one man more. Ere he made a move to engage one, he heard a man's voice saying:

"Please tell me where the captain

He turned and faced the speaker, who was a tall, gaunt fellow of thirty years or thereabout, with such diffidence of manuer as required some conrage in him to look the captain squarely in the

face, when the latter gruffly said: "I'm the captain." The man stood still in an awkward attitude under the captain's stern gaze

as if numble to find speech before so eyes to the deck and doffed his now shapeless hat, and spoke, after a gulp, in a low voice that slightly trembled: "If you please, may I work my passage

The captain was moved by this speech to a faint facial demonstration of amusement. A pretty sailor this big, shamefaced man would make! The captain studied the applicant's appearance in deacross the imy on his shoulders every tail. A homely fellow he was, with an unhealthy brown has to his skin, a forelead into which some lines of sorrow had been wrought, roving eyes that met one's glance with a slightly startled look. a haggard face without whiskers, a receding chin, bent shoulders and a graceless way of wearing his faded and frayeduttive. Red hands and long wrists protruded from the two short sleeves of his wormout blouse.

> "What do you know about sailing?" asked the captain in a tone of ridicule. "Not much, sir. I've worked with fishermen, and I know a little about

handling a smack." "I reckon we don't need you. Ever been on a schooner before at all."

"Often as a passenger, sir. I know I'm not a semman, but I'll do anything. I want to get back to my people."

"You look strong enough: lut why da you hang your head like that? One would think you were a coward."

"I am," said the man, in a low voice. "What! and you admit it?"

"Yes. Why not? I've fought hard against it, but I can't help it. I make up my mind to be brave enough, but when the time comes for it I'm afraid."

The captain had never met such a character as this before, and he was inhas expended in all about \$250, and he terested. A few other loungers on the wharf stopped to overhear the conversation, their attention first being attracted by the great height of the man.

"Afraol of what?" asked the captain. "I don't know. Of death, I suppose. board by the boom. In half a miunte the boat was several fathous away from

"Why didn't you throw him a line?" asked a bystander.

"Because I was afraid for my own coward's life! I didu't dare to let go water if they were ever to commit such the tiller for a moment. I stood there breaches of etiquette at the home tuble. stupid with fear, afraid to leave the tiller They pour their coffee into their sau- for nn instant, ufraid of death. I felt after six hours of tossing, when the gide infer that it was then a recent product. fell. I'd give my life, if I only could, to The riddles of Symphosins were uniform know that I wasn't a coward, but when in shape, consisting each of three hexthe time comes to show it I haven't the ameter lines.-Cornhill Magazine. The following story comes from Sonth power. You don't know the shame of Dakota: While a little girl was skating it, sir, but you would if you could see on the Missouri river she fell into an air that look on my comrade's face, and if The swift current swept her his last cry rang in your ears day and thing to see and speak with a reprequickly under the ice and down the night. Cowardice is upon me like a sentative of the sterner sex, especially if

osity had he excited in the captain's

When the Warrior hoisted sail an hour later she had twenty-one souls aboard. The captain classified them thus: Seventeen men, two ladies, a maid and a cow-

The Warrior had good winds at the start of her voyage. But one night a at college. -Buffalo Times. wind rose and at daylight there was a heavy gale. Whiteenps danced wildly npon the waters of the sound. The perturbation of the sea was becoming fright- luch in diameter-and even finer, can be ful. The vessel was driving straight on ganged by histroments termed "microto a rocky coast. The passengers, pale meters." These instruments are beautiwith dread of the coming catastrophe, ful pieces of workmarship.-Mechanilashed themselves to the deck or clung cal News. 100 DERHIER ... . ...

to the rigging. Captain Scudder shonted the warning of the doom of the Warrior above the sound of the sea.

"Nothing under heaven can change her coursel'

Yet he and his crew strave nevertheless to the last. Every one on bourd know that the vessel was drifting rapidly, that soon she must strike and be dashed to pieces.

The sea swept her deck and broke over her musts. Seven men lung to the rigging for life. They looked ashore, Only 150 yards away stood a group of islanders, as helpiess to succor those in peril as the latter were to save themselves.

Now the position of the vessel was this: Where Sandy point drops beneath the sea it does not end, but it is prolonged under the water, making thus a perilons sandbar. Out upon this bar was the Warrior. The island tide from the east aml from the west meet here. There is no more terrible place in a gale than that where two seas collide.

The storm grew. Such was the work of wind and sea that times were when the sandbar from the shore to the vessel was swept naked. But its undity was speedily butied under heavier sens.

Passengers and crew, fatigued with

tall, gaunt fellow, whom the captain work for the poultry. At the end of the had called a cownrd in harbor, and he proceeded to belabor them and to keep the cost of food. them active, that they might not perish from the cobl.

alive, men!"

And one atter another did he awaken by rude shaking and warm by his rough chatings. Some caught his spirit, and by the

their frozen blood in quicker motion. "But what use?" cried one. "The end must come

back and left the bar ancovered. A mishes plenty of mineral and heating man could run ashore on that, maybe, elements, while the muck is rich in niwhile the sea held back."

Two men bugbed madly, with savage sarcasm.

meath its fearning waters.

"Yet one may try!" cried the coward. \ "Try yen then!" shouled the other,

by the covard.

next fall of the sea?" he asked.

was the reply. The coward booked ashore. Sullenly the waters rolled apart. The sand bar

was naked. The man jumped from the ganwale and ran.

word was said: only the sea spoke. The man can shoreward, with shoulset. The sea rose on both sides of him. months before she lambs

The huge waves walled his roadway.

thing as a man and so great a thin, as time the storm impelled ocean. came down upon the man. But he quently get confused and lose their would not be taken in thack, with his lambs, but when a system of marking lack to lis enemy. He turned and each lamb at birth and its mother with faced the sea. He leaded into it head the same mark is used, and a few stalls Mississippi Valley Co.

foremust. Afterward his body was cast are fitted up for hay, grain and water, upon the beach. The ocean had toved where the ewe and lamb can be confined with it, and had then thrown it back to apart from the others, this difficulty Those on the island saw that when the

man turned to meet death a smile was on his face. He had discovered he was little milk, and nature teaches her to not alraid to die. -True Flag.

A Riddle Making Upuch.

There have been epochs at which riddle making has been more especially in vogue, and such epochs would appear to occur at seasons of fresh intellectual awakening. Such an epoch there was at the first glimmering of new intellectual light in the second half of the Seventh century. This was the age of in the roll of Angle-Latin poets. He left a considerable number of enigmas in repeatedly printed.

Aldlichm died in 709. Before his time there was a collection of Latin riddles this work the date is unknown; we only know that Aldledm used it, and we may

At a boarding school girls will do unyit is forbidden to do so. A novel way of Such evident shame and grief were becoming acquainted with the boys, as where a young man who had seen the upon the man's face that all who heard, practiced in the school mentioned, is to accident was ready with a grappling including the captain, were moved to have some girl who is nequalnted with hook and fished her out but little the some pity of his state, and so much curi- the boys make an appointment with them at a certain idace "out of bounds," or, in mind that he was employed for the voy- other words, on forbidden grounds. Then the crowds of schoolgirls will march down to the rdace where the academy boys are and be formally introduced to the young men. When the prim young ladies return home their mammas cannot oleject to their acquaint auce, as they were formally introduced

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POULTRY AND GARDENING.

The Two Fit Together Like Roast Lami and Mint Sauce.

Along with the poultry rulsing every one should run a garden, for two reasons: First, nearly half of the feed for the chickens in snumer comes from the garden; and second, the poultry manure ought to be sufficient fertilizer for such a garden on ordinary soil. These are two items generally overlocked in poultry raising. It is cheaper to raise the food in your own garden than to buy it, and over und above all of this you will have nearly enough to supply your own STANFORD. table with fresh vegetables all through the whole summer. The potitry needs green leaves, green food, roots, berries and seeds, and a great amount of all of good attractions solicited. these can be gathered for them in the gurden Where poultry is not kept there is a great deal of waste la the garden, for the green tops of vegetables, and numbness, and made no more effort. cultivating the garden might legati-Then arose one of their number, a mately be put down as conscientions year there would be so much saving in

Then the outlay for the garden would simply be for seeds, tools, labor and in-"There's hope yet!" he eried. "Keep terest on the land. The poultry manure we are going to make supply all the fertilizing material for the seil. The poultry droppings should be guthered at least weekly from the hen roost or the yard and sprinkled over with fine dust. The labors of their weary muscles they set | best plan is to take every barrel of this mixture and dumpeit into a quantity of muck gathered from some pond near by. Mix the two up thoroughly, and a good "Aye, but there's one chance," shouted | fertilizer is prepared both for spreading the coward, who now bouned up large | over the ground and for dropping in the trogenous material, decayed roots and plants. The danger in using poultry ma-"Aye, maybe? Look now!" said one, mure in the strills and fulls is that too much will be put in so that the seeds The coward booked. The sea had will be burned up but when it is ther swelled up and hidden the bar far be- oughly mixed with muck this danger is partly removed

After the garden crops have all been gathered in the auturin the chickens de tructen. Even though he knews it ground and root out all the worms and be coming he has the hope or the cow-gribs that may be preparing for a winarches to shrink from it to the last, ters inbernation. They will also snatch Therefore no scalor of them, would be age up the seeds of weeds and foreign bodies and that sea or daze the deed suggested and prepare the ground for use the next spring. These items are seldom taken "If I succeed, will you follow at the into consideration by those writing about ponlity but in the long run they furnish "What one man can do another can.' (no very small profits. - Anne C. Webster in American Cultivator

Laurbing.

Now is about the time of year when the annual wail regarding "unowned" The people on the vessel watched him lambs commences, and I wish to say to with waking hope and cessation of any of your readers who may have breath. The handreds of islanders on wrongminded sheep that disown their shore stood silent, thrilled, eager. No off-spring that there is a sure cure for it and not patented.

The cure is to feed the ewe plenty of ders and head bent forward and eyes good hay and gram for at least two

If newe has fat on her ribs and mlders The roa'way began to narrow. A full of milk she will own her lambs nineturbulent high sea moved in pursuit of ty-mue times out of a hundred, and this him. He lengthesed and quickened his remark will nobl good even with young steps. It was a race between so small a Mermos coming with tamb for the first

Where many lambs come in the same The occasi won. With a great roar it pen at the same time, young ewes frewill be overcome.

When a ewe disowns her lamb it is in most every case because she has very look ont for number one

Many people do not realize when a sheep is thin in the winter or spring, Lve Lexington. simply because of the heavy covering of wool that covers up sharp angles to some degree, and think it doesn't need unich care and feed, but can get the principal part of its hving us a sort of all around scavenger, but the fact is that municipal will so onickly and surely are the principal part of its hving us a sort of all around scavenger, but the fact is that municipal will so onickly and surely are the fact is that are the fact is the fa no unimal will so quickly and surely repay the thoughtful owner in cash for his careful attention and liberal allowance of the best water, hay and grain. and no animal will be a poorer investment than a half starved sinear.

I once had the misfortune to fatten for mutton lifty old Merino ewes that had all taken the rain, although unknown to mo I raised forty-nine lambs, and the ewes were about as fat as corn between Lexington and Huntington.

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Hoteless were about as fat as corn between Lexington and Huntington. time they dropped, and I kept them so until green grass came, the lambs grow- Mi Sterling Accommodations run daily except ing meantime full as fast as they would have done upon grass.

Nature very seldom makes a mistake, and a strong, healthy, fat owe will guard her lamb as carefully as a mother will her child. If a man can't afford to feed two sheep well, let him keep but one .-J. H. Rosenkrans in American Sheep Breeder.

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#### PERSONAL POINTS.

Mns, G. C. Givens has gone to Paris head. to visit relatives.

Mics. Sim Womman is visiting relatives in Lancaster.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Forestns Reid. Mic, C. C. Burkse is spending a few few days with his father at Mt. Gilead,

J. A. WALTER has returned from Florida, where he has been for several wrist. months

Mr. Jo Sevenance, Jn , has gone to Lexington, with a view to entering the H. Banghman, secretary of the Lincoln Bible College,

Myers, of Boyle, are the guests of Miss times at the First National Bank. Josle Bradley. MRS. M A. SINGLETON, of Crab Dr.

chard, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. B G. Gover. Mrs. R. G. Woons and Woods Walker, of Garraid, spent yesterday with

her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hays: REV. J. S. KIRTLEY, of St. Louis, has been on a visit to his sister. Miss Geor-

gia Kirtley, of the Cullege faculty.

REPORTS from Mr. James P. Vrow, at McKinney, say that he is somewhat bet

trouble is heart disease.

their honey weam Mr. J. H. Barnayas and Miss Nanwedding.

hop at Danville.

Miss Ella Waison, postmister at the you to a \$1 water set free, Lancaster, was called to I onisville yes terday, to testify against J. L. Devers for stealing registered letters

Mns. J. S. Hocker continues very ill. matism and she is in a very precarious the Intercollegiate crutorical contest to Afee at Columbia, Mo condition, though the doctors do not be held at Georgetown in April. Martin

think her case hopeless. MIRS MINNIR LAGRANGE ELLIOTT, IL rill last week and at once assumed charge of the musical department in Rev. Biall's private school, - Terrill (Texas) Times Star.

MES. S. C. THICKNERT BUT MISS'S Waters, Commins and Nora Andrews, of the female college, and Miss Ella Fleming ejent Samrday and Sunday in Flemingshurg attending some missionary meetings and visiting friends,-Paris Kentuckian.

"Miss, Litta Barson, of Lancaster. passed home from Brodhead, Tuesday, where she had been to have bee eves examined by Dr. Burdett Miss Ratson, who is a line musician, will leave short y for the Boston Conservatory of Masic to further cultivate her telent.

Mr. R. W. Lillarie was here this week. He tells us that his son, Ashley C. Lillard, is doing finely at the Virginexamination stood second in a class of 75 in mathematics. His daughter, Miss Sadie, is attending the St mewall Jack. son Institute at Alingdon, Va.

old home in Louisa county, Va, where he went to attend the sale of his father's nearly 1,700 acres and although it was situated in the famous Green Spring section, a sportas rich as the Kentucky blue grass, it only brought \$8 per acre. Mr. Charles Vest, a brother of the captain, was the purchaser.

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tion of the public to their new "common Mus. Many Bownan, of Lexington, is sense" trunk. Be sure and see them be-

LITTLE ROBERT, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenzel, while playing with a dog, Wednesday, felt and broke for general distribution at the World's both bones of his right arm near the Fur. It will be profusely illustrated

WE are requested to say that Mr. J. County Building and Lean Association, MISSES DELLA HARLAN and Minnie and insurance agent, can be found at all

> W. R. Kisa, who was sentenced to the penitentiary two years from Knox county in 1885 for burglary, lost escaped, was captured by Deputy Sheriff Isaac Catron at Grays and taken to Frank-

Cour to the New Cash Store and see their splendid stock of gents' and boys' white and colored shirts, their boys', Miss Luna Phewirt, who has been at youths' and children's clothing and a Mr. W. P. Tate's since the death of her stock of gents' clothing unsurpassed. J. sister, returned to feffersonville yester- S. Hughes.

FEE I nwams, a switchman at Rowland, suffered a severe accident Tuesday. to her. She seemed to reciprocate his ter, though still dangerously iii. The He was coupling cars and failing to litt affection, at any rate she answered "yes" MR. AND MRS. D. L. TRIMDLE, of Jest Bicce of it flying off, struck him in the came engaged, with the understanding sumine, are visiting Mrs. A. A. Warren Beshy part of the leg, above the knee, that the old man was to build a nice and Mrs. J. F. Partners whele enjoying tearing a huge gash and barely escaping little cage for the bird before claiming the lone.

Mn. A. A. Wangis, with his usual nie Bangliman went to Richmond, Wed- enterprise, presents a "Scheme" which nesday, to attend the Chenault-Hume will prove ionnsing and profitable to his enstoners. Real his ad., buy a box of MISSES MATTIE AND MAGGIE CIWSIEL, haking powder, with a nice piece of deca companied by Messis, W. A. Trubble orated queensware thrown in, and make and W. H. Wenten, attended the 22d a guess on the number of eggs in the hig gonrd. The nearest guess will enti-

Tirk oratorical contest by the Dienologian and Chamberlain Societies of Centre College, was held on the night of the Tetanus less followed an attack of then- 22d for the selection of a representative in musician of rare talent, arrived in Ter John H. Johns, of Prestonburg: Francis ried on the 23d. They are of even age, B. Dong'ass, of Lexington, and Engene 20 years. W. Cook, of Danville. Judge M. C. Helm were the judges.

> The reputation already gained by the doctor from Lanisville who visits our place every 4 weeks, is certainly an enviable one. He has proven his ability to care cases beyond the reach of the general practitioner. Many cases of extarrh, stomach, liver, howel and bladder trouble have been treated by him in our midst and all are improving. Diseases of women that have ballled the skill of many noted physicians are being site cessfully treated by the doctor. His coming visit will be next Thesday, one day oney, at the Myers House. Hours, heim, Wednesday, of discuse resulting 8,30 a M till 6 c. M.

Fine Just after roidnight Wednesis Military Institute and at the recent day the stable of Mr. A. A. McKinney was seen to be acce and the abron was sounded, langing a large number to the scene, but too late to render service. The binking, with its contents of lay, CAPT, JULIAN VEST is back from his corn and three hogs, was lurned, entailing a loss of \$15tt, on which was an insurance of \$100. It was evidently set landed estate The farm contained on fire, either by accident or design, most probably the latter, is a man was seen running from the place with his head covered up so he could not be recognized. Mr. McKinney has no enemies that he knows of, so is at a loss to no steps untrod to discover his identi- emvassing many States, always hearing cent.

For some time past a deadly enmity \_\_Mr. James Bibb, one of Lincoln has existed between Mrs. Ben Martin, a county's oldest citizens, departed this sister of the notorious John Proctor, of life at the home of his son, Richard Mt. Vernou, and Mrs. George Worman, Bibb, near Turnersville, Feb. 24, 1892. the wife of an engineer. They both live Born Jun 25th, 1804, he had filled out 88 OPENED yesterday 40 pleces of very at Needmore and their places adjoin, yests and one month, less one day, of ried on by the war of mouth, but on the church at Hastonville under the that day Mrs. Martin let her angry past preaching of the Elder Barnes. In 1832 she took her spite out by throwing Kentucky and for many years was an

been drawn thither.

THE warm weather of the past few lays has set the gardeners to work, but rain to-night and colder to morrow will show them they are a little too previous.

JANUARY has come and gone and our books show that there are still some accounts unpaid. Our friends will please bear in mind that we have been exceedingly indulgent and will consider it quite a favor if they will come forward und settle. Sine und Menefee,

THE trial of Isnac Shelby, Jr., for the minider of Lingenfelt hegan at Dan ville Wednesday, when the jury was obtained and tive witnesses examined. There are a number of lawyers in the case and if all argue it the verdict cannot be reached before to-day. The defense is VARD PHILLIPS, a brakeman on represented by the Hons. B. P. Jacobs, through freight No. 32, had his foot bad- Juo. W. Yerkes, of Banville, M. J. Durly mashed while coupling cars at Brod- ham, of Lexington, and Thomas P. Hill and P. M. McRoberts, of Stanford. The Compronwealth is assisted by the Hon. W. H. Miller and J. S. Owsley, Jr., of Stanford.

> THE Courier-Journal Jub Printing Co., s preparing to issue a large volume of 500 pages, setting forth the marvelons resources and advantages of Kentneky, and in addition to a general outline of the attractions of the State, detailed information respecting each county will be given. Hon. Z F. Smith, the historian, has been engaged to superintend the work and he and Dr. A. D. Smith are here for the purpose of inducing the county and city officials to appropriate a moderate sum for the advertisement of our varied resources and the matter will be brought before the court of levy and the city conneil at an early day. The amount desired could not be better spent and it is toped that both Stanford and Lincoln county will be liberally represented in the book.

Julien. - Last summer a man in this victimity who had lived 66 years in single cussedness, had the cockles of his ancient heart to warm toward a pretty damsel of 22 and he at once node love the link, it was crushed, and a large to the momentous question and they beher. He began at once, the task being lightened by the joyons prospect, but alas! there is meny a sho betwix the cun and lip and just as the house was finished and ready for the occupant, she tlatly told leim that she could not and would not be his wife. No persuasion his line. would change her determination and the old man is inconsolable. His front engers between Rowland and Livingston name is Jim. Gress the latter end and This is a great convenience to the pentake him.

### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-1. D. Brewer, of Harrodsburg, was married Wednesday to Miss Lucy Mc-

-John W. Carrier and Miss Mary D. Hardin, a son of Hon, P. W. Hardire, Reed, daughter of John G. Reed, of the was chosen. The other contestants were Waynesburg neighborhood, were mar-

-F. T. Goode, a widower of 28, and gan. It is thought neither party is seri-Simfley, George E. Stone and Rev. Ben Miss Belle Snow were married at the ously wounded. court-house vesterday by Judge W. E. Varnon, who feiled to kisa the bride, the five-county act will be watched with Both of the parties live near Mt. Salem.

-Mr. James Ray and Miss May Cutton, daughter of Nat Cotton, of Madison, succeeded in making Aberdeen, O., and were married. It will be remembered that Mr. Cotton shot his brother-in-law, Win. Hendren, who at empted to help writer. the couple oil, because he wanted the girl to marry one Whittaker. The hride is but 14.

### DEATH'S DOINGS.

-Mis. Charlie Kleles died mear Ottenfrom grip, aged 57. She was from Switz-

Mrs. A. P., wife of Jesse Carter, died near Hustonville on the 21st, in the 50th year of her age. She had been a member of the Christian church for nearly 30 years and was a lovely christian woman. Burial at McCormack's after service by Elder Montgomery.

-Col. Adam Renaker, the noted demperat of Cynthiana, died Tuesday, aged 68. He was a remarkably large man and gamed a national reputation in 1884 at the democratic convention which nominated Cleveland by carrying an enormons the presented him by Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana, and afterward by las banner. He had served one term in the Legislature.

out of debt and has resumed business. Penny.

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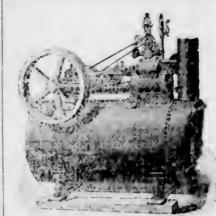
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the narnly passenger on the train at

l'ittsburg a few days since, was raised

here and is a quiet man, but will not

-At PinelHill last Saturday night w

free light was included in, Lake Doan

was laid low with a bullet in his side

and arm; Will Cottingion, who did the

shooting, was then clubbed with a shot

-Mr. Philpot's bill for the repeal of

interest. Prohibition has not accum-

plished what was expected of it in these

counties, at least so far as this one is con-

cerned, and the quicker a return to a li-

Miller is visiting Garrard county.

-The Central Kentucky Fair Associ-

ation has announced the following stakes

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replaced by a colorad one.

-Omi Smith, daughter of "Cooky" Smith, of Brindletown, is in Jailer Lovell's care serving out a whisky fine, having been brought in this week.

-Lewis D. Sampson, of Barhonrville, was here Monday thinking it was county court day and expecting to persuade some of our people to subscribe for his new paper, which will be issued this Gas" company

in jail. He cut a passenger on the train, Sunday evening, near Pittsburg, and he received a tlash wound in the hip from a pistol. The man cut on the train was named Garrard Thompson. Gragg was out on bond for burglary and this cris ale caused them to give him use

#### MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

-The lamb crop in this community is the best for many years.

-Farmers seem to be putting in good

Bastin, on the 18th.

-The Christian church at Yosemite has engaged the services of Rev. W. F. Francaise shows a profit of \$70,000 says if a Walker, a promotent druggest along the present year. Rev. (ib.) This will give \$3,200 to each socretains. Gibson for the present year. Rev. Gibson is an alde and earnest minister and will donbtless give satisfaction.

-We are in shilly communication of its old repertoire revived. with McKinney now by means of a firstclass back lately started by Jesse M. Brown, of Liberty. Persons can take the train at McKinney now without taking the dangerons "Robin Hood" ting track, to be located near New Lonronte by way of Kingsville over the C. den. & G. It is hoped that Mr. Brown may succeed and the back he kept over the 2:17

-Wm, Cloyd and D. G. Humphrey started Saturday to Atlanta, Ga, with a car-load of mules. Miss Lney Swope was visiting at Hustonville last week, contrary to the wishes of "Wig." Bobbie Tarrant went to Liberty Saturday to see his father, Mr. E. Tarrant, who is engaged in writing the history of the latter dockey eight, of Canada, in the list Kentneky Cavalry. Mrs. W. T. Coultor is nearly confined to her body. let Kentneky Cavalry, Mrs. W. T. 1801 Coultor is again confined to her bed,

#### HUBBLE.

-Mr. L. M. Gray, of Danville, was ont Thesday, writing up some hre policies. J. W. Bright tells us that Dan East, of Garrard, will move his saw mill to this place about the first of April. Lee Stone Is now fully organized and ready for business with having sold his firm thinks of going to Lexington. We will hate to give Mr. Stone and his good family up. Mrs. S. M. Spoonamore and daughter are well SUCCESSON to THE LINCOLN NATIONAL again. Parks, of Garrapl, hought some !He pound shoats of James Robinson and By provisions of its chatter, depositors are as tully protected as are depositors in National Banks, its shareholders being field individually table to the extent of the amount of their stock of the shareholders are as tully protected as are depositors in National Banks, its shareholders being field individually table to the extent of the amount of their stock of the shareholders being field individually table to the extent of the amount of their stock of the shareholders being field individually table to the extent of the amount of their stock of the shareholders of the sharehol G. P. Bright for 31 to 31. Mrs. S. Dun- bruted old pacer, Mattie Hunter, 2:124 therein at the par value thereol, in addition to the amount invested in such shares. It may act an executor, administrator, trustee, &c., as fully as an individual. To those who entrusted their bulstness to us ing to Danville to drive horses for the while maging the Lincoln National Bank of Stanford, we we here tender our many thanks and trust they will continue to transact their business with us, offering as a guarantee for prompt attended by the stanford of the stan with us, ollering as a guarantee for prompt attention to same, our twenty years' experience in banking and as liberal secondulations as are con-

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#### BEHIND THE SCENES.

Fred G. Berger has been manager for Sol Smith Russell for twenty-six years. Miss Molly Elliott Seawell is to dram atize her story, "Mand Marian," for Ro-

Marie Ogden was lately married to Mr. H. L. Spence, and has retired per-

maneutly from the stage. The oldest member of the dramatic profession, Chollet, died recently at Ne-

menrs. France. He was born in 1798. Carrie Perkins, a handsome hurlesquer, formerly of Dixey's "Adoms" company, was married recently in New York to J W. Black, of the "Natural

Augustus Piton has decided to send -W. B. Catching will erect an opera "Mayonrneen," the play in which W. J. house on the ground from which he is Scaulan was acting when he became in-

> America next season. Althey & Gran have him under contract for lifty concerts, beginning next November. He is gnaranteed \$150,000 and traveling ex-

The "Journal of a London Playgoer" from 1851 to 1866," by Henry Morley which has been out of print for some time, has just been resuldished, with a complete index by the unther, which greatly increases its value as a book of Dr. M. L. Benric, Druggist and Opinion State reference.

Judic's jewels and other treasures Frank Wolford Taylor and Miss Carrie Bastin were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Taylor applique going at mine.

teen dollars. The annual report of the Comedie This will give \$5,200 to each societaire In the course of the year 1891 eleven new pieces, including Sardou's "Ther midor," were produced and twelve plays of its old repertoire revived.

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#### TURF TOPICS.

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d. Malcolm Fortes now owns Arion 2:1034: Nancy Hanks, 2:09, and Hourt Some one has figured out that the

sons and daughters of Abdallah haye trotted 352 heats in 2:30 or better In 1891 the people of Paris alone can sumed \$1,591 horses, 220 donkeys and 40

mules, the meat weighing 4.6th tons.

During the season of 1894 the 2-yearold Sirms defeated twenty-live different 2-year-olds, with records from 2:23 np-

The French government spends \$18,but their horses draw a ton and a third without trouble

will send to California to be bred to Sidney, 2:1974, is a daughter of the cele-Isaac Sanderson, of Willimantic, Conn., owner of Aleyo, 2:18%, expects

Palo Alto's dam, Dame Winnie, by

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latest tribe to become English subjects.

have tests prove that the strongest Fancy Goods, Fruits, under condemnation everywhere. The the "nutmeg luckory" of Arkausus. The Massachusetts law-makers have passed a weakest is the yellow West Indian birch

bill prohibiting their use by members. The ezavawitz's famine committee, in order to enable farmers to continue their work, has decided to purchase fit, 000 horses in Siberia to replace farmers horses killed on account of the familie. It being a Jewish rule that no fire shall

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-S. A. Lovelare is the proud and happy father of a sweet little baby girl and Capt. Frank Riley Is grandpa again. -Indging from the quantity of oats there will be more put in than for years.

-A strike at Altamont is likely to occur this week nwing to the fact that the white hank boss has been removed and replaced by a colorad one.

-Omi Smith, daughter of "Cooky" Smith, of Brindletown, is in Jailer Lovell's care serving ont a whilsky fine, hav-

ing been brought in this week. -Lewis D. Sampson, of Barbourville. was here Momlay thinking it was county court day and expecting to persuade some of our people to subscribe for his new paper, which will be issued this

in jail. He cut a passenger on the train, Sunday evening, near Pittsburg, and he received a flesh wound in the hip from a pistol. The man cut on the train was named Garrard Thompson. Gragg was out on bond for burglary and this from 1851 to tsid," by Henry Morley pisode caused them to give him up.

#### MIDDLEBURG. CASEY COUNTY.

-The lamb crop in this community is he best for many years.

-The Christian church at Yosemite has engaged the services of Rev. W. F. Française shows a profit of \$70,000 Gibson for the present year. Rev. Gibson is an able and earnest minister and

will doubtless give satisfaction. -We are in daily communication of its old repertoire revived with McKinney now by means of a firstclass back lately started by desse M. Brown, of Liberty. Persons can take the train at McKinney now without taking the dangerons "Robin Hood" ronte by way of Kingsville over the C. don. &G. It is hoped that Mr. Brown may succeed and the back be kept over the

-Wm, Cloyd and D. G. Hamphrey started Saturday to Atlanta, Ga, with a car-load of annles. Miss Lucy Swope was visiting at Hustonville last week, outrary to the wishes of "Wig." Bohbie Tarrant went to Liberty Saturday to see his father, Mr. E. Tarrant, who is cngaged in writing the history of the creased from \$5.785 in 1855 to \$13,739 in the perfect, being haided or an fire area in the Kentneky Cavalry. Mrs. W. T. 1st Kentneky Cavalry. Mrs. W. T. 1891 Coultor is again confined to her bed.

#### HUBBLE.

-Mr. L. M. Gray, of Danville, was out Thesday, writing up some tire policies. J. W. Bright tells us that Dan East, of Garrard, will move his saw mill to this place about the first of April. Lee Stone Is now fully organized and ready for business with having sold his farm thinks of going to Lexington. We will hate to give Mr. Stone and his good family up. Mrs S. M. Spoonamore and daughter are well again. Parks, of Garrard, hought some Now closing up) with the same assets and under the same management the same management of Polymore and the same management of the same management of Polymore and the same management of Polymore and the same as the provisions of its charter, depositors are as tally protected as are depositors in National Banks, its shareholders being held individually hable to the extent of the amount of their stock therein all the par value thereof, in addition to the amount invested in such shares, it may act as amount invested in such shares, it may act as amount invested in such shares, it may act as amount invested in such shares. It may act as amount invested in such shares, it may act as amount invested in such shares. It may act as amount invested in such shares, it may act as a fully as executive, administrator, trustee. So, as fully as 180-pound shoats of James Rolanson and G. P. Bright for 31 to 31. Mrs. S. Dunexecution, administrator, trustee, &c., as fully as an individual.

To those who entrusted their bulstness to us white mnaging the Lincoln National Blank of Stanford, we we here tender our many thanks and dertaking. Miss Eliza Smith is making np a school, to open at Bright's Schoo'house about the middle or March.

> JUNCTION CITY. - Messry. Fogle, of Middlehurg, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Shaunon. Capt. Thomas Richands is quite ill at his home on Shelby street. Miss Pink Helm, of Danville, was the guest of relatives here Sumlay. Miss Sarah Hilton, of this city will continue the millinery business this spring. She desires the patronage of her friends. The new planing mill, which is being erected here, is a handsome building and will a bl a good; theal to the city. Mr. Charlie Fowler has resigned from the employment of the C. S. callroad and will take a position in the men. new mill.

Agents of Queen & Crescent Route and Lonisville Sonthern R. R. will sell tickets at reduced rates for the follow-

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-The legislative free pass seems to be under condemnation everywhere. The the "mitineg litckory" of Arkansas. The Massachusetts law-makers have passed a weakest is the yellow West Indian birch bill prohibiting their use by members.

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#### BEHIND THE SCENES.

Fred G. Berger has been manager for Sol Smith Russell for twenty-six years. Miss Molly Elliott Seawell is to dram bought so far this season by the farmers | atize her story, "Mand Marian," for Rosina Vokes.

> Mr. Arthur F. Warde is now the business manager for his father, Mr. Fred erick Warde.

Marie Ogden was lately married to Mr. II. L. Spence, and has retired per-

manently from the stage. The oldest member of the dramatic profession, Chollet, died recently at Ne

mours, France He was born in 1798. Carrie Ferkins, a fiandsome furlesquer, formerly of Dixey's "Adoms" company, was married recently in New York to J W. Black, of the "Natural Gas" company

America next senson. Abbey & Gran have him under contract for fifty concerts, beginning next November. He is guaranteed \$150,000 aml traveling es

The "Journal of a London Playgoer which has been out of print for some time, has just been republished, with a complete index by the author, which greatly increases its value as a book of reference.

time preparing for the coming crop.

—Frank Wolford Taylor and Miss Carrie Bastin were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Bastin, on the Islt.

brought absurdly low prices at auction. A diamond necklace worth \$ii,100 was sold for \$1,000, and the laces were almost given away, one time princess dense of the bride's father, Mr. John Bastin, on the Islt. Judic's jewels and other treasures

The annual report of the Comedic This will give \$3,200 to each societaire new pieces, including Sardon's "Ther beside intreliable." att and 5 c nitles treace

#### TURF TOPICS.

Connecticut is to have another tretting track, to be located near New Lon-

J. Malcolm Forbes now owns Arion, 2:1034. Nancy Hanks, 2:09, and Hourt Some one has ti, ared out that the

sons and daughters of Abdallah haye trotted 352 heats in 2:30 or better.

Outnrio Jockey chib, of Canada, in-

During the season of 189t the 2-year old Sirins defeated Twenty-five different - \* 2-year-olds, with records from 2:23 me-Ward

The French government spends \$18,-000,000 per year on its public highways. 232 Acres of Splendid Blue-Grass but their horses draw a ton and a third without trouble.

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P. W. Littlan Isaac Sanderson, of Willimantic. Conn., owner of Aleyo, 2:1534, expects his 4-year-old Viking tilly Queen Esther. 2:3614, to trot well down in the twenties STOCK FARM

the coming season Pato Alto's dam, Dame Winnie, by

### ODDS AND ENDS.

The choir of the Mormon temple at Salt Lake is 300 strong

"Lian" is the prefix to the names of

over 450 places in Wates. There are four times as many irish-

men in the United States as English-The Chinese christen their children by

shaving their heads preparatory for pig-For poisonous wounds made by insects such as mosquitoes, etc., apply cologne

Water More than 100,000,000 Chinese are en-

gaged either directly or indirectly in the

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latest tribe to become Euglish subjects. Late tests prove that the strongest Fancy Goods, Fruits, wood growing in the United Status is

The exarowitz's famine committee, in order to enable farmers to continue their work, has decided to purchase 10,-000 horses in Siberia to replace farmers horses killed on account of the famine.

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Angustus Piton has decided to send Good Looks.

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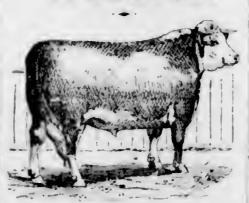
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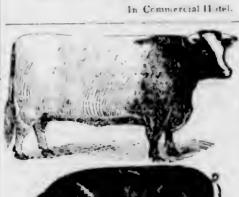
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